ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE APPEAL is authorized to announce for the State Senate, subject to the Demo-cratic Convention.

W E are authorised to announce HENRY J. LYNN as a candidate for the state Senate, subject to the nomination of the Democratic Convention on the 23d instant.

J. D. MONTEDONICO announces himself a candidate for the State Senate, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic Conven-

STRAYED OR SIGLEX.

HORSE-On Randolph Read, one-half mile from Brick Church, from Dr. Zeirman, one dark chestnut sorrel horse. 15% hands high, 10 or 12 years old. Shod all round; tail cropped off; high wethers.

PERSONAL.

MRS. JOHN R. MILES will take a class in Instrumental Music. For terms apply at 89 Adams street.

OISTERNS—Built and repaired and war-ranted. Inventor of the Sanitary Port-land Cement Pump. Contractor and brick-layer. Telephone 888. THOS. CUBHINS.

FOUND.

SETTER DOG-September 15th; owner will please call and describe same.
W. H. LEWIS, 11 Madison street.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS-Two nicely furnished front rooms with or without board 114 Court

ROOMS AND BOARD-At 49 Market street.

ST. JAMES HOUSE-58 Adams street. Board and lodeing, \$5; day board, \$4.

ELIGIBLE ROOMS-With superior board, two blocks from Gayosa Hotel, 453 Shelby

DESIRABLE Rooms, furnished or untur-nished, single or in suite, with board, at

BEAUTIFUL front rooms, single or ea suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; other rooms, 104-106 Court at.

Robbis-With or without board; terms

Rooms-One large front room with bal-large dressing-room, and there as good as can be found in the city.

75 UNION ST.

ROOM-Furnished room, with or without board, at 119 Court street.

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DOMS-By lady and three boys, two or three rooms in private family for light housekeeping, or with board. Locality convenient to Christian Brothers' College, or in suburbs with servant's room and stable privileges. Address MBS, E. this office.

SITUATION—As roverness in private family by an experienced superior teacher; best of references given. Address tox 15, Brownsville, Tenn.

VISE HAND—Only a sober, reliable man need aprily, at 83 East Court street.

POSITION-A practical farmer wants a

I position as manager on cotton planta-tion or stock farm. Ad M. 57 Linden St.

HURNISHED ROOM-In private family.
Beferences. Address B., this office.

GIRL-For housework. Apply at once at 131 Second Street.

HOUSE-To rent a house containing six

H. VERYBODY—To know that the Pim Mattress will cure asthma, rheuma-tism, bron hitts, insomnia, nervousners and hay fever. Samples can be seen at 46 North Court street.

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less they can give best of reference. Call at Henning & Hannah's Saw Mill,

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OTTON SEED WANTED, Hulls and Meal for sale cheap at GLOBE OIL WORKS.

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A MAN-To take an office and represent a

A MAN-To take an office and represent a manufacturer; \$59 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp,
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I MMEDIATELY Purchaser for store fixtures, including shelves, counters, show cases, etc.; can be seen at No 250 Second atreet.

Aurly at No. 80 Beals St.

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ALESMEN-In every State in the Urion to represent a PAINT MANUFACTURING ESTALLISHMENT having several special rate popular and easy selling. Can be hauded slone or in connection with other goods. Address THE WM. B.-EIGF MANUFG. CO.. BALTIMORE. MD.

1000 LBS. FEATHERS-His heet carb

EVERYBODY TO KNOW-That I will FILL TEETH WITH GOLD for the next thirty days for \$1 50.

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243 Main sreet.

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THE completion of the Yaxoo and Mississippi Valley R.R., from Jackton, Miss., Greenwood, Miss., OPENS UP AN ALL RAIL LINE, without break of built or transfer of freight, to following named points:

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General Freight Agent.

NOTICE,

A LL persons are hereby warned not purchase Certificate No. 30 for ten share: Masonic Temple Stock, issued to B. W. Shelten, April II. 1874, as it has been just or miraid, and I have app led for a duplicate.

S. R. SHELTON, Administrator.

Sun, Greenwood,

Just above Hope Oil Mill.

Robert Armstrong, 35 Jefferson street.

Apply at this office.

72 Madison street.

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No. 38 MADISON STREET, is in receipt of a larger, more varied and better seleeted stock of CASSIMERES, WORSTEDS, SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS, (all this season's importations,) than was ever shown in this market. The stock comprises the choicest designs, finest textures and most durable goods in gentlemen's wear. Samples and Prices on application to those who have left measures.

STRAYED.

MULE-From 300 Madison street, on Sunday, September 19th, a gray horse mule, about 16% hands high, with letter H on left hind hio, and a lump on left jaw bone, and shod all round, keturn to O. J. McHale and be rewarded, 300 Madison St

MULE—Sorrel horse mule, medium size, shod all round Left the subje about 7 a.m. Sentember 20th. Liberal reward for his return to Pauola Oil and F. Co. HORSE-From 126 Beale street, on Saturday, August 26th, a light sorrel borse, white in face. A liberal reward for his return to MRS, D. 11 AdCK, 128 Beale.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. A GRAND NEW STOREHOUSE—At Sur-rounded Hill, Arkansas, the best cotton region in that State, eighty-five miles from Memphis and fifty miles from Little Rock, on the M. and L. R. R. R. Apply to No. 11 ADAMS 5T., Memphis, Tenn-Also, several Stock Ranches in Grand Prairie, Arkansas.

FOR SALE.

COW AND CALF-At 208 Johnson Avenue. PONY-One bay mars pony, 7 years old; styl sh and speedy. H. O. CAMPBELL, 38 Madison St. SALOON AND FIXTURES Good stand; cheap. Address L., this office. Two story brick house and lot-JERSEY BULL-Registered: large, best stock, \$30. W., this office.

1 HACK—Herses, harness and license at a bargain; part cash, and balance in monthly payments.

Inquire at No. 75 Monroe street. OWS-High grade Jersey cows and young calves; good milkers. LOGAN WALKER, Holly Springs, Miss. BRICK RESIDENCE-Of six rooms, with modern improvements; No. 493 helby street. Aprily to A. C. Treadwell, Execu-tor, No. H Union street.

HORSE-Cheap; fine, large, very stylish and speedy; safe for a lady, 575 Main THE lea e and fixtures of the St. Elmo Hotel, Meridian, Miss. Twenty-five commodicus rooms, within three minutes walk of the Union Depot; large sample room on the street next door; now doing a good business and popular. Can be had at a bargain if applied for within the next thirty days. Apply to Charles Elmire, proprietor, Meridian, Miss.

TIN-Let of tin, suitable for reofing. Also a large ice box. At Gabay's, 409 Shelby OLD MATERIAL—In the storehouses and Senate Building, occupied by B. Low-enztein & Bros.': must be removed at once. Apply to JOHN REID, Builder.

NEAT COTTAGE-Of six rooms, and lot 200x44, 54 Dean avenue. Inquire on ONE BED-ROOM SET,
One Dining-room Set,
One Kitchen Set,
with possession of house at lones,
34 ST. MARTIN STREET.

CEDAR FENCING POSTS—For sale by W. R. LARKIN, Larrinsville, Ala. BOILER-50-H. P. toiler, tested to 160 lbs. water pressure: will sell chean. Apply SPRER'S GIN. AT SPEER'S GIN.

W OODLAWN STOCK FARM-In the steel of the control UPRIGHT PIANO-Good as new, chear for cash; or will exchange for board.

FOR RENT. FINE OFFICES-65 Madison street, next to Clarendon Hotel. B. M. ESTES, 35 Madison St. STORE-On the corner of Auction and Third streets, suitable for a mest shop. Apply to LYTLE & SHIELDS, 218 Main street.

ROOMS-Nicely furnished rooms at 255 MADISON ST. THREE FLOORS-398 Main street; good light; with or without elevator; front and rear entrance.

ROOMS-Well furnished rooms, No. 81 Linden street. ROOMS-At 360 Washington street, third house east of Orleans treet.

HOUSE-Corner Thornton and Alabama streets, newly painted, in good renair; ten rooms, cellar, two good cisters, desirable front and back yards; on line of street cars. James McNamara, 23 Robeson St. RESIDENCE-200 Hernando St.; hydrant and cistern water; possession given Oct. 1st. S. M. McCallum Telephone 242 RESIDENCES-Nos. 68 and 70 St. Martin to

STOREHOUSES—
No. 166 Main Street.
No. 206 Main Street.
No. 277 Main Street.
Apply to JAMES LEE, Ja., 4 Madison St FURNISHED HOUSE-434 Vance street. 2 ROOMS-And kitchen at No. 33 Third street. Apply on premises. ROOMS-One large front room, with small room and large closet adjoining, unfur-nished, at 388 Vance street.

ROOMS-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms at 40 Madison street. DESIRABLE OFFICES—In the new Cotton Exchange Building, single or in suits, on very reasonable terms. Building heated thoroughly by steam. Elevator running from besement to attin. Apply to HENRY HOFFER, Secretary.

RESIDENCE-342 Vance street.
Apply at 334 Vance street. RESIDENCES and Rooms.
L. B. EATGN, 12 Madison st. ROOM-Nicely furnished front room, good locality, at 68 Court street.

ELEGANTI newly furnished rooms, bath-ro-m, etc. Inquire at 116 Court street.

RESIDENCE—From Oct. 1st, elegant brick residence, No. 108 Washington at. For terms apply to No. 716 Main street.

STOREHOUSES—The three new first-class Storehouses on Shelby street, next north of the Gayoso Hotel. Terms reasonable. Apply to CARRINGTON MASON, 5% Madison street.

HOTEL—The Stonewall Hotel and Rail-road Esting Hones at Grand Junction, Icun. Apply to J. S. Day, Receiver, Nos. 360 and 352 Front street, Memphis, Tenn. Possession siven immediately.

HOUSES—On and near Walker avenue, on Elimwood street car line, from the let September, several houses, from two to eight rooms, in good repair. Apply at 38 Union street.

HOICE OFFICES—On Second story, og-

Union a reet.

OHOICE OFFICES—On Second story, occupied for many years by P. J. W. Nelson, Dentist, corner Union and Main streets.

Apply at 38 Union street. JOS. LENOW.

DESTRABLE ROOMS—Suitable for light housekeeping, N. cor. Sec'nd and Market STOREHOUSE—From 1t September, one four-story Main street storehouse.

F. W. ROYSTER & CO.

LARGE STORE—First floor and celling.

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AR##E STORE—First floor and cellar,
with side and rear entrances, Nos. 33
and 365 Main street. Possession October let,
or sooner, if required.
Offices, No. 280 Second at.
Rooms for light housekeeping, No. 376 Poplar street, over drug store. Apply to
R. B. SNOW BEN or J. L. GOODLUE,
38 Madison street.

FRONT AND REAR OFFICE—74 Front street; cotton room and office; terms moderate. Apply to F. McGOWAN & CO. HOUSE-No. 182 Robinson street, 6 rooms, in good repair, cood clatern water. MYERS & SNEED, 310 Second st. FURNISHED ROOMS-At 56 Monros st., one square rom Peabody Hotel.

## COL. BETHEL TALKS

OF THE NEW RAILROAD IN WHICH HE HAS

Recently Become Interested - A Charter Applied For-General Southern Rall News.

A charter for the incorporation of the Northwestern Construction Company was filed in the Register's office yesterday, with W. D. Bethel, W. P. Dunbayant, Martin Kelly, Newman Erb and M. S. Buckingbam as incorpotators, for the purpose of contracting and constructing public and private levees and railroads, to subscribe for, own and ho d, buy and sell bonds and securities, etc.

Direct to Memphis. Speaking of the Kansas City, Wyandotte and Northwestern railway, in which he has recently taken a hand, Col. W. D. Bethel says: "The Kan-sas line is intended to be merely the trunk for a large system. We shall ex-tend the road to Nebraska, besides building reveral Kansas branches.
The Kansas line will be in operation
by this time next year. Of itself it
will be a valuable road, but with the
extensions I thick it will be extremely so. The system, while it will not be in any way controlled by the Fort Scott, may be operated in connection with it. That was our intention when we bought the franchise. As it is now all the stuff we get from this ter-ritory goes around by St. Louis, be-cause of the discriminations practised against this point. When our road is completed, however, we will be able to ship wheat and other products from Northern Karsas and Nebraska to Memphis direct. While we are bene-fiting Memphis we will aid Kansas City also, by compelling the Kansas roads and the E-stein lines to make a through rat- that does not discriminate

against her. Missouri Pacific Changes. There seems to be no end to the official changes on the Gould system, and heads are dropping into the basket with a regularity that has created a general feeling of uneasiness and doubt smong all official and clerical employes. It has now leaked out, and in authoritative circles, that J. G. Herrin, superintendent of the International and Northern, has tendered his resignation, to take effect October 1st. Assistant Superintendent Hardgan also retires, and the latter gentle-man has already been offered and accepted a position with the Chicago and Northwestern. There is no doubt dert Herrin, and it is further inti-mated that upon the return to St. Louis of General Manager Hoxie still forther radical changes may be looked

The Wabash aystem.

NEW YORK, September 21.—The committee of first mortgage bondholders of the Wabash system east of the Mississippi have issued a circular to the bondholders in regard to the roposition made by the Purchasing Committee. In it they state that they have withdrawn the offer made to extend the bonds for forcy years on payment of the overdue interest in cash The second mortgage bondholders join with the fi st, and sek that the bondholders deposit bonds and sign their

Louisville and Nashville. The employes of the mechanical department of the Louisville and Nashville, with their fam lies, visited St. Lou's Saturday and Sanday by courtesy of the management, every division of th's great Southern system having been given a like benefit.

DR. BUDDEKE'S BURIAL.

Nashville Union, 21st: One of the saddest deaths that has occurred here n a long time was that of Dr. Miles Buddeke. In every walk he was loved and honored. As a pupil in the public schools, then a teacher, and a and illuminations over such a vic-ter oper in the Sanday school, he had try and make the welkin ring with a reputa in for seal, earnes ne s and constancy. His disposition was of the kind to draw to him in friendly sympathy all with whom he came in contact. He was noble and generous TAILOR—A lourneyman tailer to work on suits; steady work until the lat of July next; wages, \$15 to \$20 per week.
Apply at once to W. E. KERSHAW,
Oxford, Miss, to a fault. When he left here four years ago to practice his chosen pro-lession in Memphis, his departure tlemen at Byhalis, nor did he utter a was generally regretted. But his single expression that could have new home fund him many new been so construed. He did say, how-friends, who learned to love him ever, in substance, that Gen. Cha!-Oxford, Miss.

Oxford, Miss.

Oxford with all the affection vouchsafed the mers now occupied the same posi-successful family physician. There he tion in the Republican party that the with all the affection youchsafed the married beppily, his bride being Miss Forence Tool, the lovely daughter of Mr. John S. Tool. But his wedded life, while full of the best and truest happiness, was not destined to be ANY AGENTS-Our agents have had uch wonderful success solling Mrs. Campbell's Combination Skirt and Bustle (some clearing \$150 a month), that we make this special request for all agens who want a steady, money making business, to send stamp for Catalogue. Also, Furnishing Goods. Address E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. It lasted but two short years, and now he leaves to mourn his loss divided into companies of ten voters, one of the most devoted of wives, who was his idol, as he was her'e, and a little infant

That Miles Buddeke's friends were numerous and loving could not but be discovered by any who attended his burisl yesterday. In the morning Father Clemons conducted high mass at the Church of the Assumption. It identified with that party in principle as well as in practice, notwithstanding deceased. The school attended in a his declaration to the contrary that he body. After these morning ser-vices the body lay in state in the to contradict the charges made against church, where many went to take a last fond glence of the features of the dead. During the day numerous telegrams of condolence were received from friends in Memphis, New York, New Haven and e-sewhere. The idiot or lunatic would have given expected the control of the control fforal offerings were the handsomest and most numerous seen at the funeral private citizen for years. These does refore the country; and we are emblems of affection were not yet prepared to regard him as an in design and made quite an idiotors crank. Therefore we conclude of any private citizen for years. These varied in design and made quite an affecting display. Among the haud-somer were noticed the following: standing about the matter. The Judge Large cross of rosss, base of panther graves and farms, Mrs. Judge E. H. certain gentleman commonly known as Gen. J. R. Chalmer, who is at this dahlias, lettered "At Rest" in immortime perambulating through the distelles, Cousin Will Rat erman. Large harp of flowers, Mr. and Mis. A. K. Ward Broken column of flowers, Uncle Herry and Aunt Eden Ratterof flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Salzkotter. Large cress of roses and dshiias, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dake, Wax flowers, Sisters of the Precious Blood. Wreath of rosses and dahlias, lettered "M" and "B," cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Seifreid. Pillow of roses, dabliss, e'c., lettered in immortelles "Miles," Josie and Willie Metz. Anchor of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. O.

J. Timothy.

The remains were interred in a beautiful spot in front of the office. The scene was a very impressive one. Not an eye was dry. All fait for the widowed and bereaved, and every dead and tears of sympathy fell for the living, who loved as they had a Democrat present that he is worthy of right to love the dead better than any the honor they had bestowed upon h m, and that he had been faithful to

friend, however dear.

Mr. Toof, Mrs. Buddeke, Miss Tool and Dr. Ivo Buddek all left for their

were observed at the church, many friends attending. Mrs. Stewart sang the "Ave Ma ia." The burial took place at Mt. Olivet. The remains were followed by a very long procession of carriages, containing the friends of the The pall bearers were Casper Kuhn, Wm, Almison, Char. Ever-ett, W. W. Southgate, E. T. Fleming, J. A. Floersch and C. A. Ha'ley.

CORNERSVILLE, MISS.

BIS CONSTITUENTS

JUDGE J. B. MORGAN ADDRESSES

On the Issues of the Day, and Sustalus His Congressional Record by Indisputable Proof. ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. CORNERSVILLE, Misc., September 16.— Today the Hon. J. B. Morgan, the gallant standard bearer of the Demogaliant standard bearer of the Demo-cratic party of the Second Congress-ional District of Mississipp', put in his appearance at this place for the purpose of filling an appointment to speak. H s presence here was needed, as the party in this community, though firm in their devetion to Democratic principles, had grown somewhat cold in the cause. The Judge came among us fully panoplied with all the paraphernais of Democracy, and well armed and equipped with all the acontrements necessary political warfare; and being in excellent trim physically, spiritually and oratorically, like Job's war horse, he sniffed the battle a ar off and pawed among the dry bones of the Indr-pendents and Republicans, causing a mighty quaking and shaking. He occupied the stand three long hours, nolding the undivided attention of his audience all the time, without their manifesting the least degree of impatience. He prefaced his address with an eloquent eulogy upon the grand old Democratic party, showing that the very pillars of our fair fabric of government rested upon pure Democracy that Demogracy was the great palladium of our national greatness, bonor and distinction; that the spirit and genius of our republican institutions were permeated throughout with Democratic principles; and that upon the Democra'ic party, the party of our fathers, he party of the constitution, the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Monroe, and the party of the people and for the people, depend our future welfare, prosperity and happiness; and that this g'orious old party is the guardian of the liberty, the freedom, and the independence of the Ameri-can people; and that to this party the people must look for their national and temporal sa'vation and the perpetuity of our free institutions. And that insemuch as the freemen of this country have intrusted the reins of the government to the care and keeping of this party, it behooves every parriot in the land to sand by it in this its hour of tra', hold up its bands and give it all the moral support possible, that it may give the people a pure, upright and honorable adminis-tration of public affairs, for it guaranters equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Judge Morgan reviewed at some length his Congressional sional record, and proved conclusively by every word and act and vote of his during that long session that he is in full accord with the Democratic party on all the important political issues of the day, and that he is in full sympathy with the laboring classes of the country, and that he did all that was in his power to do, under the circumstances, during one term and that his first. On the questions of the curcratic to t competitor, Chalmers, he is emphatically a tariff-f.r revenue only Democrat, and I am sure we have no use for any other sort in Congress. God for-bid that the Second Congressional District shou d ever so far forget its duty to itself and to the whole coun-

try as to send a protectionist for pro-tection's sake to Congress. It would be a stigma of everlssing shame and disgrace upon its fair escutcheon. The protectionists would burn bordies their shouts, and proc aim to all the world that the Second Congressional District of Mississippi is in favor of protection for protection's sake. I re-peat, God forbid it. Judge Morgan used no such language here as has "What kind of trouble?"

carpetbaggers formerly neld; that he had directed or ordered the negroes to organiza into clubs on the pian of the old Loyal League that was in exist-ence here during the days of r. con-

struction; that the clubs should be

captain appointed over it to see that

they all went to the pol's and voted

for him (Cha'mers), all of which he

proved by documentary evidence, showing that Chalmers was the self

cons ituted chief or leader of the Rapublican party, and that he is fully identified with that party in principle

pression to such sentiments publicly, occupying the position Judge Morgan

crowing around over the country

he coming of Judge Morgan, but he left them at fever heat. Their watch-word now is "On to Victory!" The Judge acquitted himself most nobly, roving to the satisfaction of every

those fellows that will make off with anything he finds lying around, and occasionally he grows baid enough to raise a window to get in to his booty. "How do you know the thief is a darky?" was assed,
'Nothing essier. You can tell a
negro thief by the character of stuff

he steals and the way he does it. have it down so fine now that we can almost tell the age, size and degree of

The politicians have been quite active during the past few days pre-paring for the election of Magistrate and Constables, and the convention tomorrow to nominate a Legislative "I hope the voters will turn out,"

said one of them yesterday. "People are too much in the habit of laughing at such elections, when, as a matter of act, it is exceedingly important that we should have in the County Court the very best men who will consent to serve. They fix the taxes, attend to county ficances, roads and bridges, and it is important that the balance of the county should at least keep pace with the city. Live, progressive men, and honest men who will not be parties to any job, should be chosen."

The Pioneer German Daily of Wis MILWAUKER, WIS., September 21,-A quarter of a century ago today Der Herold was stated by W, W. Coleman as the pioneer daily German newspa-per of Wisconsin. Mr. Caleman today time persmbulating through the district with the view of breaking into Congress. The Judge buried this same "little game cock," as he is sometimes received hundreds of congratulations, called, two years ago, but neglecting verb 1 and by wire. Twenty-five years sgo Der Herold was printed on a Washington band press as a diminu-tive sheet with the chief purpose of to cover him up derp enough be cratched out, and here he is again as much vehemence as the cock that crew three times before Peter decied counteracting the session spirit here. Today a Webb perfecting press was his Lord. But the Judge will bury him face foremost this time and write upon his back "No R surrection," and put in. It is now a large eight page paper. Mr. Coleman was at first a si-ciated with Mr. Bernard Domechke, then pile 4000 Democratic rocks on his sepulcher, which will hold him down one of the German pioneer editors of America. until Gabriel toots his horn. As I be

Mental Condition of Bartley Camp-bell,

## SOME STREET GOSSIP.

THE INCREASE OF LUNATICS AT THE ASYLUM.

Gen. Patterson's Idea - Trade of Memphis Ixtending-Today's Election-Other Notes.

"It seems to me that every body in town is going crasy," said Dr. Dun-can, the superintendent and physician of the Powhouse, yesterday. "Why?" was asked.

'On account of the number of luna-tics admitted. It is getting to be something terrific. We get two or three a day now. There are eighty-two insane people in my charge now and our space is getting rather alim. and our space is getting rather slim. I wish they would hurry up and get the new asylum at Bolivar ficished. We could give it a start in business right away. Anyway, funnties require a special care that can be given nowhere so well as at an asylum where those in charge make a specialty of the treatment of diseased minds. If we provided for all the really deserving poer that apply, we could fill the insane wards this winter. We have a little over 200 inmates now. and when the cold weather begins they will flock in by the score."

"You have your hands full, then?" "Yes, sir. Since Pr. Ward died I bave had ro assistance wha ever, and the work is beginn ng to tell on me. I have not slept at home but three

An effort will be made at the next erm of the court to have an apprepriation made to build a residence for the superin endent and physician on the Asylum granteds. As it is he must sleep in the building with the sick and insane.

REACHING OUT.

Memphis Merchants Taking in New Territory,

"The shi ping clerks around town have to study up in seography now," remarked a prominent wholesale merchant yesterday. "They have a good many new pames to write with their marking brushes now, and then the railroads are building so many branches—and there are so many railroads, too-tt at a man has to be wide awake to keep up with them.

"Is the territory from which Memphis draws her trade any larger now?" "A great deal," was the reply.
"There is a lot of goods," pointing to a pile of boxes being loaded on a dray, which are to be snipped 500 miles. Some of them, you will notice, are marked Lake Providence, La, and others Bastrop, the other side of Mon-roe. We are doing a good business now in the territory about Pocahontas, Ark., and over beyond Brinkley, which comes of the opening of Thompson's read. We are pushing our trade further up and down Huntington's read every day, and business will increase immensely as soon as the Iron Mountain to Bald Knob and the Birmingham to Topelo are thrown open. The prospects for a fine trade this fall and winter were never better than they are at present. The indica-tions are not only for a good, but a sound busines. Memphis merchants were never livelier or wider awake."

THE COURT SQUARE FENCE

And Other Things for the Council to Do. "I have been trying to get Col. Montgomery to call a meeting of the City Council for tomorrow," said Gen. Pattarson, vesterday. "Hadden is in the West, Lee is out of the city, and we could put a good many things through. If we could get the board together before they get back now, we might pass a resolution to have the Court Square fence removed and have it done by the time they get back. Montgomery is in favor of it and I think there would be no trauble about it. There are a good many things we might fix up, you know," concident the general, with a knowing wink. concluded

A DARKY BURGLAR

Whom the Police Would Like to Meet. "If you can give me a tip on the darky who has been bothering us fer the last few days I would be obliged, said Capt. O'Haver, yesterday.

"Oh, stealing chickens, bed clothes, ccats, loose entiery, red hot stoves and things," he replied. "He is one of

TODAY'S ELECTION And Tomorrow's Convention Topics of Discussion.

fore remarked, the Democrats here were somewhat lukewarm previous to

New York, September 21 .- A writ de luna ico inquirendo was issued by Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court, today, and Dr. Matthew Chambers appointed a commissioner, who, with the aid of a Sheriff's jury, is to inquire into the mental condition of Mr. Toof, Mrs. Buddeke, Miss Toof and Dr. Ivo Buddek all left for their home in Memphis lest night.

At 2 o'clock p.m. the burial services of the part Batley Campbell, the play writer, in order to have a committee of his per-

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BALL AND HOOF.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. LITTLE ROCK, ARK , September 21 .-On the diamond at the Association grounds of this city today the Little Rock nice gave the Fort Smith's brag beseball team eight successive goese eggs, not a man getting beyond third base. The score was twelve to nothing in favor of Little Rock. The three days' contest with the Hot Springs cham-pions begins tomorrow. The association recently organized in this city has a strong team, and there is little promise held out for the Hot Springs boys, who, hearing of the result of today's contest, telegraphed the president here that they would not be over tomorrow, but a compromise was later effected and the same will take place as advertised. Much interest is manifested by our citizens, a large number of whom witnessed the playing.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Brooklyn, 10: Pittsburg, 6.

New York, September 21 — About 1800 people witnessed the game at Washington Park, Brooklyn, today between the Brooklyn and Pittsburg clube. The game was a good one. Both Porter and Morris were batted bard, the home players doing the heaviest slugging and capturing the

Brooklyns..... 0 5 0 3 2 0 0 0 0-10 Pittaburg ........3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1-Metropolitans, 10; Louisvilles, 3.

New York, September 21.—The Metropolitan and Louisville clubs played at Staten Island today. The Indians again played in fine term and won with remarkable ease. The home players batted Kennedy all over the field. Cushman was also hit hard at times. Roseman's batting was the eature of the game. Score: Metropolitan .... 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5-10

Lauisville....... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1- 3 Baltimore, 1: Cincinnati, 1. Baltimons, Mp., September 21— Neither the Baltimore or Cincionati cub was able to make more than one run up to the eighth inning today, and it was then too dark to finish—the game was called. Both clubs did some brilliant fielding, but both Ki'roy and Smith pitched magnificently and the batting was unusually light. Reilly split his hand in the seventh inning. Corkhill came on to first, and Kennan went to right field, but did not appear in the game.

Baltimore...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Cincinnati...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 St. Louis, 6; Athlettes, 1. PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 21. The St. Louis champions won a game from the Athletics today by better work with the bat, earning four of the sxruns they scored. The local club played well in the field, but ran the bases stupidly. The batting of Fourz and O'Neil, and the steady work of both pitchers, were the features. both pitchers, were the features Athletic...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

St. Louis....... 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 0

Boston, 3; Washington, 4. Boston, Mass., September 21.—Boston suffired another def at to-day at the hands of Washington, the latter earning three of its four runs. O'Day and Stemmyer were both wild and un steady. Under instructions from the directors the positions of several of the Boston players were changed, the change proving beneficial. Superior bating enabled the visitors to win.

Washington ......1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 Boston......0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-3

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4, New York, September 21.—The New York and Philadelphia clubs played their last schedule game to-gether at the Polo Grounds today. The local club won, and the series their hits count, while the errors of Cusick, Mulvey and Andrews were costly. The game was slow and dull.

The New York nine settled the game in the fifth inning by scoring of the people; men who can distinguish the difference between the halls of a Legislature and those of a private penitentiary, improvised by in the fifth inning by scoring five rurs Attendance, 1200.

Maroons, 5; Kausas City, 0.

Sr. Louis, Mo., September 21 .- Henry Boyle made his reappearance with the Marcons today, and Karsas City was whitewashed, but four scattering hits being made off his effective de-livery. Myers caught him in beautiful style. In the second inning the Mercons lit on Whitney and pounded out two two baggers and two singles, which, with Myers's error, yielded three runs. Crane hurt his side in the fourth inning, and Quinn took his place. He made a pretty drive for two bases in the saventh inning, sending home Cabill, who reached first on a hit. The best features of the game were the battery work of Boyle and Myers, McKinnon's left handed catch and a long running catch by McGeachy, who led in batting. Score: St. Lou s.......0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 5 Kansas City.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0

Chiengo, 4: Detroit, 2, Dgrzorr, Micz., September 21.—The game between Chicago and Detroit was interrupted in the fifth inning, when the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Chicago. The Ruces at Sheepshead Bay.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., September I.—First Race.—Three quarters of a mile. Won by Lizzie Krapps by two lengths; Lafitte second, Gardey third. Second Race .- For two year o'ds; three-quarters of a mile.

wen by four lengths; Almy second, Hypasis third. Time-1:16. Third Race .- For year olds and upward; mile and an eighth. Egin won by a length; Maggie J. recond, War Eigle third. Time-1:56. Fourth Race.—For three year olds; mile and three-sixteenths. King of

mile and three-sixteenths. King of Norfo k won by two lengths; O Fallon second, Birchaey third Time - 2.04. Fifth Race. - For three year olds and upward; mile and an alabit. ppward, mile and an eighth. Adenis won by three quarters of a length; Valet second, Florence M. third. Time-1:554.

Sixth Race — Seven-eighths of a mile

BELL TELEPHONE CASE. Mr. Storrow, for the Company, Concludes His Argument.

CINCINNATI, September 21 .- In the Ball Telephone case in the United States Court today, Mr. J. J. Storrow, for the Bell Company, cose used his argument, which was direct d to es-tablishing the fact that athe compny had no such representation in Ohio, as to warrant the government in bringing the company into court here. He was followed by Grosvenor P. Lowry, of New York, representing the governmeet, who argued that the presence of ics ruments and wires in Ohio operated by lic spees of the Bell T ephone Company, give the necessary jurisdic-tion over the company in Onic, although its principal office is is another State.

Secretary Lamar at His Desk.

Washington, September 21.-Sicretary Lamar returned to Washington this afternoon at 2 o'click, and was at the Interior Department late in the day.

FROM THE PEOPLE. Shelby County Legislators.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

The election of honest, intelligent men to represent this county in the next Legislature more directly concerns the welfare of the citizens of Memphis than any elenion which will occur in yea s to come. It is an absolute necessity to every one of us, white and black, old and young, to have such laws passed as will compel the present water company of Memphis to p emptly and fully carry out their contract to supply our people with an abundance of wholesoms, pu e water, suitable for all "domestic purposes." I use the word "compai" in the broadest sense, for the experience of six or seven years must convince all to at the pledges and promises, so enesply given by that company, will be continued as long as a good dividend can be drawn from the highest style of Wolf river toup. So many fini hed and legical cards have been published by Judge Latham that I have sometimes been convinced it is the duty of the city not only to ony new and improved machinery for buy new and improved machinery for his water wooks, but also to furnish him with the water fit for "do-mestic uses," and then pay him a handsome dividend for his cogent and persuasive pronuncia-mentos. But that delusion, like other mermenic induspors, has passed away, and it is now time to look to the law making people of the State to secure that element of life next in importance to pure air. Do you not see how important it is that Memphis must not be represented in the next Legislature by such creatures as presumed to represent her in one? Can you suppose that such hesitate to stop all legislation by again locking themselves up in a hotel, drawing their meals through a window and their pay when the Legislature is compelled to adjourn for want of a quorum to pass any law? Would creatures with such a sense of legislative duties and responsibilities be any-thing but purty in the hands of a party who would not like to be compelled to do its duty to the public? The lessons do its duty to the public? The lessons we have all been reading during the past two types of the past two types of the past two types of their corporations relinquish the easence of monopolies; how eagerly they evade the performance of their contracts if that contract involves anything but gode will and prayers; and that the only remedy left the people in their struggles against creat is stern but wholegles against greed is stern but whole-some legislation enforced by honest, fearless and just judges. Let us send to Nashville men who have a sense of honest manhood, and who can believe they are sent there, not to represent themselves in the precincts of a fash-ionable hot-l. In selecting our candidates on Thursday let every man think of "pure water" as his watch

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

words.

CINCINNATI, September 21.—Night— River 4 feet 6 inches on the gauge and rising slowly. Weather clear and chilly.

CAIRO, September 21.—Night—River 6 feet 4 inches on the gauge and falling. Weather fair and cool. Arrived: Annie P. Silver, St. Louis. No departures LOUISVILLE, September 21,-Night-River 3 feet 10 inches in the capal and foot 8 inches on the falls and stationary, Business dull. Weather cloudy and cool, indicating rain.



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